VOLUME XLVI-NUMBER 36.

WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, OBTOBER 4, 1897.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THEY FACED DEATH.

Awful Night Spent dy Sailors of a Wrecked Schooner.

THEY CLING TO THE SPARS

With the Desperation of Men Who Look ed for Relief-The Vessel Struck a Gale off tiarnegat and was Capsized-Repeated Attempts of Life Savers Balked by the Augry Waters-After Twentyfour Hours of Distress a Calm Came and the Crew Were Finally Rescued.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 3.-The rew of the schooner wrecked off Longort, last night, were rescued to-day and landed on the beach at Ocean City. The luckless craft was the Henry May, captain W. O. Perry, from Portland, Me, with a cargo of railroad ties. For nearly twenty-four hours the captain and his five men faced death. That they did not meet it is little less than a miracle, The story of their dread experience was told by Captain Perry after food and warmth had restored him.

The vessel ran into the violent northeast gale which ranged along the coast Friday night, when off Barnegat, She was headed for Delaware Breakwater, but the storm grew in fury and she sprang a leak. All hands were called to the pump, but they were feeble against the roaring waters. Head on, the weak ening ship drove crazily before the storm, when a crash sounded above the screaming of wind and wave, and the panting mariners knew that the sail had gone. A moment later the ship swirled in a tremendous sea and capsized. This was off Longport. Meanwhile she was sighted from shore, but the she was sighted from shore, but the task of rescuing was hopeless. It was clear that no boat could brave the sea for more than a few moments. The Ocean City life saving crew determined to try, and Peck's Beach crew turned in to help. The life boat was launched and almost immediately a huge wave broke over her and flung her angrily back upon the sand. Again and again was the attempt made only to be met with the same fate. Eventually the futility of the work was recognized and

was the attempt made only to be met with the same fate. Eventually the fu-tility of the work was recognized and the would-be rescuers were despairing-ly compelled to abandon it. The news of the wreck had spread and the beach was thronged with per-sons helplessly gazing at the toesing hull. She drifted slowly down the coast, her anchor chains dragging and ways after ways breaking over her.

hull. She drifted slowly down the coast, her anchor chalms dragging and wave after wave breaking over her. When she capsized, a thrill of horror went over the onlookers. A moment later the forms of the sallors were seen clinging to the plunging hull.
Captain Perry tried to give some notion of what they felt as they watched the failing attempts at rescue. Death loomed before them, but they prayed that it might be balked. Night fell like a pall. With the cold benumbing their very faculties and exhaustion creeping over them, they clung to the spars with the desperate nerve of life known only to those who have faced death. Thus the awful night passed, with welcome sunlight came a lull in the storm and they knew their prayer had been heard. At the first streak of light the weary watchers on shore put out a boat, safely reached the wreck and carried the weakened seamen back to land. There was a burst of joy that is akin to tears when the gallant boat crunched against the sands and the stormbound sallors were tenderly lifted out. Woman hugged the life savers, men danced madly ere tenderly lifted out. Woman hugod the life savers, men danced madly sout and a cheer went up louder than a breaking waves. Then all were fed ad warmed.

Captain Perry says this is his last sea trip. He thinks the built of the schooner is worth saving. She was owned by the Berlin mills company, of Portland.

DISASTERS AT SEA.

A Belated Bark Reports the Sinking of a Ship in a Hurricane. AX, N. S., Oct. 3.-The British

bark St. Peter before reported having been passed at sea and making for Halifax in distress, arrived to-day.

She was partially dismasted in a hurticane that struck her on the night of September 8, compelling her to put about for Halifax, in order to repair the damage. Captain Skaling brings the start ling report that the storm through which his vessel passed was the causof sending to the bottom a four masted fron sailing ship which must have carried a crew of at least forty-five or fifty men. The St. Peter and other vessel had been sailing within sight of each other all day on the eighth, but never came within halling distance. The tiams of one could not be distinguished from the deck of the other. When evening closed in the big shipcould be plainly seen from the deck of the St. Peter. Her lights were in eight for some time strength. Then the hurrieum swent Her lights were in eight for some after dark. Then the hurricane s the ocean and the crew of the St. had all they could do to keep their sel affost. She was thrown on h hours during which crew were lashed to various parts of rly all the water casks were carried as. Eeveral of the men were knock-about and bruised but none seriously

When the St. Peter righted herself on When the St. Peter righted herself on to ninth nothing was to be seen of the sur-masted ship sighted the day before ut shortly after the barkentine passed a floating wreck of a ship's deck and eck-house, which the crew identified as clonging to their salling companion of us previous day. The condition of the t. Peter rendered it impossible for the

St. Feer rendered it impossible for the crew to make an examination of the wreckage in order to learn the name of the wilp, but Captain Skaling is satisfied that the other vessel went down with every soul on toard.

No small boats could have lived in the water is such a harricane. The disaster occurred in latitude 28, longitude 28. The 3t. Peter which belongs in Windson, N. B., was on a voyage from Hear river for fluence Ayres, with a carge of lumber.

Steamer Sunk.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3.-The steam or Rowens Lee, bound north from Friar's Point, Miss, struck a snag near Mose's Landing this morning at 9 ovince, and sank in 12 feet of water. The crew and passengers were taken of

FATALITIES ON THE RAIL.

Two Killed and Many Injared in a Den ver & Rio Grande Wreck.

COLOPANI, Col., Oct. 3.—The first section of the Denver & Rio Grande narrow guage train No. 4, met with an accident just west of here at 5 o'clock this morning. The accident is believed to have been caused by the spreading of the ralls. Two passengers were killed. The train was made up of one baggage car, three tourist cars, one coach, three

car, three tourist cars, one coach, three sleepers and a pay car.
One coach, three sleepers and the pay car left the track and rolled over on their sides. The wreck occurred at the end of a frestle, the last of the train having only passed across the bridge. Had the accident occurred while the train was crossing the trestle the loss of life would un loubtedly have been very great. The following is a list of the dead and injured: ad and injured:

McIntyre, of Silverton. Dead-Mrs. McIntyre, of Silverton, killed outright; Fred Feyler, of Cincin-nati, O., died on the train going to Se-

Galla.

Seriously injured—Mrs. Robinson,
Delta, head injured; Mrs. Mary John Talluride, right shoulder injured; Frank

Talluride, right shoulder injured; Frank E. Adams, Touiride, cut about head; Miss Ada Crompton, Delta. slightly injured on head; Mrs. Saunders, Salida, cut on lip and left shoulder. Slightly injured—Alise Laura Gates, Denver, cut on head; Mrs. James Kirk, Montrose, slightly bruised; Mrs. G. N. Compton, Denver, back slightly injured; J. H. Shay, Tolluride, left leg and right shoulder hurt; slightly cut about the head: Lulu Chase, Denver, bad cut over shoulder hurt; slightly cut about the head; Lulu Chase, Denver, bad cut over the right eye; F. H. Possy, care N. B. McCrary, Denver, right arm brulsed; John Mellint, Tolluride, slightly hurt; O. H. Berenderfer, Tulluride, right side of free averaghed.

face scratched.

A number of the more seriously injured were taken to Salida, where they are being cared for.

Those who could, continued their

Those who could, continued their journey to Denver. The wrecked train was bringing excursionists to Denver to attend the carnival exercises.

Of the injured, the death of Mrs. Robinson, of Delta, only, is feared.

Immediately after the accident a relief train with sur geons was sent out from Saida, and all were given prompt oftention.

Wrecking crews were sent out from

Wrecking crews were sent out from Pueblo, and the track was cleared in three hours.

STRYCHNINE IN COFFEE Causes the Death of a Mother and Fou-

Children-Others Dying. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 3.—A special to the Bee from Schuyler, Neb., says: During the forenoon Frank Steinad came hastily in from Sheil Creek precinct nine miles northwest, to summon phy-sicians to the home of Frank Davis

sicians to the home of Frank Davis, where he said the whole family had been poisoned. Dr. Sixta hastened out and found four of the seven children in the family and their mother dead, a fifth child in a dying condition and a sixth victim sick.

Mr. Davis and his oldest son went early in the morning, leaving before the rest of the family breakfasted. When the meal was prepared all sat down and early in the course of the meal Mrs. Davis made some such remark as: "Dat a good breakfast and we'll all go together."

older son's mind was affected b children made very wry faces, and the coffee did not taste good. Str nine had been put into the coffee which soon showed its effects when those not prostrated, spread the alarm, but not soon enough to avert the fatal effects

EAST LONG MEADOW, Mass., Oct 3.-Three lives were lost early this morning by the burning of a dwelling morning by the burning of a dwelling house in the center of this place. The home of George Brownlee caught fire from a chimney. Mrs. Brownlee, 12:1 husband and two children, Thomas, aged 21, James, aged 19, escaped in their night robes, but Mrs. Brownlee and her son Thomas were a few minutes lates burled in the ruins of the building and burned. Mrs. Brownlee, losing her head, rushed back into the house thinking her sons had not come out. Thomas rushed after her to save her and James after after her Thomas. James got out, but was burn-ed so severely that he died this after-noon. Mr. Browniee himself was badly burned on the hands and feet.

May Have Been Burned to Death.

COATESVILLE, Pa., Oct. 3.—The family and friends of William J. Baldwin, the manager of Ingleside Stock win, the manager of ingleside Stock Farm at Thorndale, where the large barn and tenant house were destroyed by fire on Friday last, now fear that he lost hat life in the burning building and that his charred remains lie burled beneath the ruins. He was not seen after the fire broke out, neither was he seen to enter the building prior to that time. During the excitement attending the removal of e excitement attending the removal e stock his absence was not noted and was some time afterwards before in quiries were made for him. Searching parties have scoured the country for miles around in a fruitiess effort to find him, fearing that he may have been me by excitement.

Death Wounds Inflicted by Burglars. HARRISBURG, PA., Oct. 3.-A post mortem examination of the body of Payne, late chief page of the House of Representatives, was made to-day by Representatives, was made to-day by four city physicians. It disclosed that death was due to a blow on the head, inflicted by the burglars who assaulted and robbed Mr. Payne recently in an Atlantic City hotel. The dead man's friends will endeavor to apprehend his assailants and punish them. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from the family residence in this city.

The Wages of Sin.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 3.-A oung woman known as Mae Gleason. twenty-three years old, committed sui twenty-three years on, committee and cide in a disorderly house at Glenham, Duchess county, hat night, by swallowing carbolle acid. The girl, whose right name and residence are unknown, was very beautiful, having a wealth of brown hate and a face that denoted refinement and culture. She had been an inmate of the house, for four weeks, but no one hair and a law that been an inmate of the house for four weeks, but no on knew whence she came. She often spok of Phitadelphia and may have live there, She was an accomplished plants

He was Stage Stenck.

Robert Monroe," one of the two your.

PRAIRIE FIRES.

In the far Northwest Entail Loss of Life and Property.

MANY FARMS DEVASTATED.

Two Women and Five Children Burned to Death-Carcasses of Horses, Cattle and Sheep Lying Dead in Many Districts of Manitoba-The Canadian Pacific Rathroad Suffers Greatly From the Blasting Flames-The Town of Baget Practically Wiped Out of Existence Dangerous Fires at Chicago Junction.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 3 .- The prairle fire which raged all over the country yesterday, being fanned and driven by a gale of wind, died out during the night and this morning's son dawned upon a terrible scene of death and devastation farm houses, implements, crops and live stock were everywhere consumed and many farmers lost their all.

A most lamentable story comes from Beauzjour, four miles east of this city, where two women and five children named Moreski, were burned to death. Fire came upon their house which was in the woods from two directions, simultaneously and shut off all means of

in the woods from two detections of escape. Only a few charred remains were found this morning.

There were many narrow escapes. Carcasses of horses, cattle and sheep are lying over the district and a number of families of foreigners are homeless and utterly destitute.

At Bagot, seventy miles west, the Canadian Pacific railroad station and seven cars, the Dominion Grain Company's elevator, with 20,000 bashes of wheat, Lawrie's store Higsinbotham's, Links and Buchanan's stables, a cold storage warehouse and Farmer Waldron's farm building and crops were totally destroyed. The little town was practically wiped out of existence.

At Stony mountain, fire ran up to the Canadian Pacific railroad plaiform, where, by desperate efforts, its progress was stayed. Much hay and grain was consumed in this district.

In the Lake Francis district northwest of the city, there was also extensive destruction of crops. A young farty was consumed for cops.

consumed in this district.

In the Lake Francis district northwest of the city, there was also extensive destruction of crops. A young farmer named Markham was terriby burned while trying to save his property. At Oakland on the Portage branch of the Northern Pacific railroad, several hundred cords of wood and thousands of tons of hay were licked up.

Just southwest of this city there is a large hay marsh and fire was driven over this, consuming everything in its course. Nearly every farmer lost his hay and many also lost their grain and implements. There were large bands of horses and cattle pasturing on the marsh and to-day the charred carcasses of the animals dot the ground every few paces. Jack rabbits and prairie chickens were also destroyed. The people in this city were anxious for some hours, as it was feared that the fire would come into the suburbs where many valuable residences are located. A timely change of the wind averted this impending danger. mpending danger.

Prairie Fires at Chicago Junction. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.-A special to

the State Journal from Chicago Junetion says: The prairie fire is still raging here. The flames have reached the gardens and fillages of the Hollanders Calery Company, and hundreds of men are fighting to keep the flames from entering the village. The wind at present is favorable. Over 3,609 acres of farm land lie in waste. Many families have deserted their homes, leaving crops and stock to perish in the flames. The damage already amounts to thousands of dollars. tion says: The prairie fire is still raging

HANLON'S BIG OFFER To Manage Pittsburgh Club and a Quar

ter Interest Added.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The Journal tomorrow will publish the follolwing:

Edward Hanlon, the successful manager of the Baltimores, was recently the of the most astopishing offer in the history of professional base ball. The owners of the Pittsburgh club, which has had poor success in the pen nant fight for some years past, decided

to secure the services of the great Bal

nant fight for some years pear, to secure the services of the great Baltimore manager.

They invited him to a conference, and formally offered him a contract calling for \$12,000 a year and a quarter interest in the club. In fact, Mr. R. H. Von Der Horst, the principal owner of the Baltimore club, said if Hanlon left the club, he (Von Der Horst), would immediately sell out his interest. Failing to secure Hanlon, the Pittsburghers engaged W. H. Watkins, who was manager of the champion Detroits when Hanlon was center fielder and captain. The owners of the Philadelphia club also made an effort to secure Hanlon, but without success. Hanlon, who was at Hoboken to-day, said that so far as by knew, the Orlotes would start the season of 1988 the same as at present, He was disappointed at his failure to win four successive pennants, but said the flinish was so close that it was no digrace to come second. He felt that but for the unparalleled list of injured players in the early part of the season et vould have had a safe lead at the players in the early part of the seasor he would have had a safe lead at the close. He paid a tribute to the great ability of "Kid" Nichols, the great Bos-

Held Up a Cable Car.

ton pitcher.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3 .- Two men, a the points of revolvers, stopped a cable train one mile south of the city on th train one mile south of the city on the Summit street line on the last run hast night, secured what small change the conductor had and escaped. Gripman N. J. Israel did not comply with the order to stop quick enough and one of the men fired a shot at him. No damage was done and the conductor submitted to his pockets being searched. There were no passengers on the car. The robbers were young men. coung men.

Schooner Ashore.

ASSATEAGUE, Va., Oct. 2.—The chooner Elias Ross, Captain Lewis anhore on the point of Cape Heniopen at 10 o'clock last night. The crew of five men was safely landed in the breeches buoy. The vessel is now resting easily on the shoal, but is full of water.

After Train Robbers.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Oct. 2.-A score of deputy marshale with bloodhounds are scouring the country for the Jenning, gang of outlaws, which is responsible for the train robbery. It is thought the gang has doubled back in the strip country Al Jennings, leader of the gang, was a one time attorney of Canadian county.

TO BENEFIT MARINERS.

The Agriculture Department will Inaugurate a New Scheme.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—It is the po-

licy of Secretary James Wilson to extend the operations of the department of agriculture along all uselines authorized by law. Recently, after a consultation with the chief of the weather bureau, he decided to make use of some of the great fund of meteorological information contained in the weather bureau by having a monthly marine meteorological chart issued for the benefit of the mbariners of the great lakes. He was of the opinion that by a study of the records of past storms, much useful information might be collected and published, showing a month in advance what mariners may reasonably expect. The first of this series of monthly charts was mailed from the central office of the weather bureau yesterday, it gives information relative to the present month of October. It shows the principal tracks pursued by storms in crossing the lake region. The track of greatest frequency is eastward across the center of Lake Superior. The storm track next in importance is a line drawn from Milwaukee northeast to Alpena. The next in order of frequency is a line drawn from the southern point of Lake Michigan northeast to Port Huron; and the least frequented of the four storm tracks is represented by a line drawn from Port Arthur southeast to Petoske, Mich. In other words, if, during the coming month a mariner notice by the daily reports a storm center is the region of any one of these tracks, he can very accurately determine what will be its future course and steer accordingly. of agriculture along all uselines authorized by law. Recently, after a consulta-

The chart shows the normal wind di-The chart shows the normal wind direction for the coming month at each one of the weather bureau stations and about the number of foggy days that may be expected on different portions of the several lakes as determined by the records of the past twenty-seven years. The text printed on the back of the chart shows the location of all the dansignals of the weather bureau—about one hundred and twenty-five in oun-ber—and much other information useful

one hundred and twenty-five in number—and much other information useful to vessel masters.

A typical cyclonic storm is shown in one corner of the chart with the converging of the winds towards the centar and a wind barometer table of the lake region is included in the text.

A little study of the diagram of the storm center in connection with the wind barometer table will enable captains who have left port to determine the probable course of storm centers last noted on the weather bureau charts on shore.

on shore.

On the average, five storms pass directly over the lake region in October, a majority of which, however, can be safely weathered by the larger craft. Occasionally in October storms of unusual severity sweep over the lakes, endangering the safety of the strongest the lakes, the laget wenty years, not

Occasionally in October storms of unisual severity sweep over the lakes, endangering the safety of the strongest
vessels. In the last twenty years, not
more than a half dozen such storms
have occurred in the month above named. The storm of October 23-24, 1857,
was probably one of the most widespread and severefor the season that
has occurred within eccent years.

October is a month of transition
from warm to cold, generally one of the
most pleasant in the year. The change
to winter conditions is first noticeable
on Lake Superior, where light snow
storms may occur at any time after the
fofteenth. Snow falls in the vicinity of
Marquetie a little earlier than at other
points to the westward. It has been observed as early as September 13, both at
Marquette and Sault Ste Marie, On
lower Like Michigan snow has fallen as
early as October 6, but the average rate
for snow there is about a month later.
The average date of snow at the eastern end of Lake Erle—that is October 28
is about ten days earlier than at the
west end.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-The Democratic campaign committee to have charge of the forces which it is said will bolt from the forces which it is said will boil from the ranks of Tammany, dld not meet and formally organize to-day, as had been announced. Instead the men who are moving spirits attended several con-ferences with the Democratic Alliance, and had informal talks with Henry George at the Union Square hotel. Mr. George and his friends disclaim any specific knowledge of a bolt from Tammany hall or the organization of the "Democratic campaign committee." the "Democratic campaign committee." Indeed, when asked about it they seemed to consider the movement ill advised or at least premature. Concerning his or at least premature. Concerning his ability to stand the strain of the shor and in all probability spirited campaign Mr. George said to-day that he felt ful ly equal to the task, providing too much of the work is not heaped upon him.

Prominent Anthoress Dead.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-The funeral of Mrs. Katharine Hodges, the well known authoress, took place to-day. The ser vices were held under the auspices of vices were held under the auspices of the Masonic Order of the Eastern Star, and were largely attended. Mrs. Hodges whose death from apoplexy occurred last Thursday, was widely known as an authoress and newspaper worker. She was a member of the Illinois Woman's Press Association, president of the Au-thors' Protective Publishing Company and the author of several books, among which are histories of New York and Colorado, "Fifty Years a Queen" and "Life of Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher."

Jubilee of Jesuit Fathers.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—The golden jubilee of the Jesuit Fathers in Boston, an vent of much importance to the Cath celebrated with great solemnity in St Mary's church to-day. The occasion wa made notable by the presence of Arch made notable by the processors of Arch bishop Martinelli, the papal delegate who officiated at the morning service and Archbishop Williams, who was the celebrant of the pontifical vesper at the evening services.

Troops to be Withkrawn.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 3.-It is an nounced to-night that the battalion of troops still stationed here will be with-drawn to-morrow. All the militia will then have left. The miners are nearly all at work and affairs have again resumed their normal condition.

Engineer Ellied.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 2.-In a freight collision on the Nickel Plats railroad at Willoughby, Ohlo, to-day Engineer Charles Brown, of Bellevie was killed and seven cars loaded with grain and stock were demolished,

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Former Con-gressman Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland has come to this vity to work for Honry George, Mr. Johnson has won fame by his hustling campaign in Ohio.

Will Hustle for George.

Washed Away.

VANCOUVIR, Oct. E.—Word has been received here that ex-Mayor Fred Cops was drowned in a creek on the Skaguay trail while fording it with a horse. He slipped and was instantly washed away.

SOUTHERN PLAGUE

The Situation at New Orleans has Greatly Improved.

QUARANTINE TO BE RAISED

in the Infected Quarter Where the Infec tion was First Introduced-No Nev Cases at Ocean Springs-First Church Services Held Since the Outbreak-The Record at Other Places is not so Enconraging-An Effort Being Made to De lay the Arrival of Immigrants at the Crescent City.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Oct. 8 .- At 8 o'clock to-night there had been twentyseven cases reported, and but two

In the past week the foci of infection have not been largely increased. Dr. Metz reports that by Tuesday all the houses in the St. Claude district, where the infection was first introduced, will be released from quarantine. The fever was confined to the single square in which it started. The authorities have also been successful in wining out the foci of infection of Hospital street and the home for homeless men.

Of the cases eleven are in houses where the fever has hitherto been reported. The other cases are pretty well

ported. The other cases are pretty well scattered and none were reported to-day at the detention camp in any of the hospitals or in asylums. From the detention camp seventeen people were released to-day, and only two were taken in.

An effort is to be made to delay the time of salling of some eight hundred immigrants from Palermo, who are destined for this city.

Among the cases reported to the board of health to-day are three from Algiers, opposite New Orleans. The quantity of fresh water running through the streets of New Orleans daily will be augmented of New Orleans daily will be augmented

to-morrow by some 8,000,000 gallons through the use of the mains and ma through the use of the mains and matchinery of the old auxiliary sanitary association.

Church services were held to-day in Ocean Springs for the first time since the sickness there was declared to be yellow fever. There were no cases of the prevailing fever under treatment to-day, and the people of Ocean Springs now believe that all further danger has passed.

The city council finds itself unable to provide further funds for the sanitar; fight and has called a conference of the state legislators for to-morrow night with a view of obtaining their pledge to

back up an effort to obtain state aid. Bocas Del Toro has quarantin against New Orleans, though there is no fever there.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Engineer of a Fruit Steamer Dies of Yel-low Fever-Landed at Delaware Break-

LEWES, DEL., Oct. 3.-The Norwe gian fruit steamer John Wilson,ten days from Bocas Del Toro, Columbia, arrived at Delaware Breakwater quarantine at noon to-day with her flag at half mast When the qurantine physician boarded her he found the body of the chief englneer, Charles Petersen, aged 37 years, of Bergen, Norway, who died on the pass age Friday night last of yellow fever.

The Wilson is one of the several fruit The Wilson is one of the several frult steamers which are shut out of our southern ports on account of yellow fever, and are bringing their cargoes of truit to Philadelphia and New York The Wilson left Mobile on September 1: for a cargo of bananas. On the 18th the mate was taken sick and was danded on the 23rd at Bocas Del Toro. The disease was there called malaria, but there is no doubt it was yellow fever. On the voyage north Petersen was taken sick on the 27th and died October 1.

A coffin was taken aboard the steam

on the 27th and dled October I.

A coffin was taken aboard the steamer this afternoon and the body placed therein, together with a quantity slacked lime. It was then placed in an outer box and brought ashere and burled in the government burying ground by the crew of the Wilson.

The steamer left for Receiv island at \$2.

ground by the crew of the Wilson.

The steamer left for Reedy Island at 8 o'clock to-night. The steamer will be thoroughly fumigated there and the crew placed in quarantine for some time. The quarantine station is located at Reedy Island, which is about forty miles south of Philadelphia. A spread of the plague is not apprehended.

Four New Cases at Mobile. MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 3 .- To-day ther

ere but four new cases and no deaths. Six patients were discharged to-day The Can't-Get-Away club reported at I o'clock that all the sick of yellow fe ver had been visited this morning, and that all but one had been bound in a fa-vorable condition. The citizen's relief committee organized to-day by electing committee organized to-day by electing W. H. McIntosh chairman. An appeal will be addressed to the home folks here and abroad, and result

ing money is to be distributed by the Can't-Get-Away club for the assistance of the needy. The fund on hand starts the relief work to-morrow. There has not been a new case at Ocean Springs for eight days.

Biloxi's Record.

Biloxi's Record.

BiloXi, Miss., Oct. 2.—There were two deaths to-day, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Jessie Smith and the little child of policeman McKinicy. Amons the new cases here to-day are City Recorder Glesson, City Clerk S. G. Sweatman. Captain Roberts of the steamer Biloxi and H. R. Baldwin, a northern man.

man.
The board of health reported: Yellow fever cases under treatment, 139; suspicious cases, 8; other cases, 8; total yellow fever to date, 230; total yellow fever deaths to date, 9; new cases, 22; deaths

EDWARDS, Miss., Oct. 2.-The doc

tors report fourteen new cases of yellow fever to-day, of whom seven are

tow fever to-day, of whom seven are whites. Deaths to-day: Lillian Redfield and a child of T. P. Martin.

Total deaths to date, twelve; total number of cases to date, 317; total number under treatment; 137; total number discharged, and convalescent, 178; number sertously ill, seven. Mayor Redfield is doing well, as is Father Prendergas. There are four cases of yellow fever at Nitta Youms.

At Scranton, Miss.

At Seranton, Mass.

SCRANTON, MISS., Oct. 3.—There were two deaths here to-day, Affec Delmas, four years old, daughter of L. Prelmas, city derk, and Dominiek Desmond. It was impossible to get an official report of the number of new cases but there are many, and some of there are very sick, and the situation is very serious.

MRS. ATKINSON'S TRIAL.

The Demurrer to the Indictment Over-

GLENVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 3. - The trial of the wife of Governor Atkinson, of West Virginia, began here yesterday, of West Virginia, began here yesterday, after Judge Blizzard had overruled a demurrer to the indictment. The charge is forging the name of her late husband, Judge G. D. Camden, to certain receipts. The prosecution is pushed by heirs of Judge Camden, the indictment being found shortly before her marriage to Governor Atkinson. The governor appeared in court with his wife, and it is said that conviction and sentence do not alarm the defendant.

To Prospect for Gold.

READING, Pa., Oct. 3.—Albert Thalfacturer and member of the board of trade, is at the head of a project to raise a fund of \$5,000 or \$10,000 and prospect for gold on South Mountain, sparating Berks and Lebanon counties. A number of subscriptions have already been re-ceived and Mr. Thalheimer is confident

of subscriptions have already been received and Mr. Thalheimer is confident
the project will be successful.
For fifty years there has been a tradition that there was gold on South mountain and many thousands of dollars have
been expended in experiments and sigking shafts. Evidences of the preclous
metal have been found in the ore taken
out, but so far not sufficient to make it
pay. There is a story that the Indians
knew where the gold was in plentiful
supply and showed some of the early settiers nuggets. tlers nuggets.

A Tough Experience. Landor, a well known artist, traveller and writer, and grandson of the celebrated Walter Savage, has just re-turned to India after terrible experi-ences. He had undertaken an exploring tour in Thibet, but he was abandoned by all the members of his company ex-cept two coolles. Finally the Thibetby all the members of his company except two coolles. Finally the Thibetans crrested him by an act of treachery, sentenced him to death, and, after torturing him with hot irons, actually carried him to the execution ground. At almost the last moment the execution was stopped by the Grand Llama, who commuted the sentence to torture by the "stretching log," a species of rack, which greatly injured Mr. Landor's spine and limbs. After being chained for eight days he was released. Mr. Landor has no fewer than twenty-two wounds as the result of his torture,

Congressman Dalzell on Live Topics.

LONDON, Oct. 3.-Congressman John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, with his wife and son, sailed for New York yesterday. from Southampton, on board the Amerifrom Southampton, on board the American line steamer, St. Louis, after pagaing several weeks in England, Ireland
and France. In an interview he said
unquestionably there would be a fagnine in Ireland. Referring to the new
United States tariff, Congressman Dalzell said: "I have had very little opportunity to observe the effects of the
tariff, but I judge it is fulfilling our anticipations and that it will give merchants, manufacturers and workmen hants, manufacturers and more to do. I am led to say this from the fact that all the business men the lact that all the business men it have met in Europe are denouncing it and complaining that it has lessened their business. This is particularly the case with the merchants of Paris, who complain that their American trade has decreased."

Suffering From Water Famine.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.-According to specials to the Times a water famine is impending in this part of the southwest. In the immediate vicinity of Kansas City there has not been such a soarcity of water for seventeen years. All the small streams and many of the ponds in Jackson county are reported to be dry and the same is true all over the country. Almost every town in Missouri and Kansas is already feeling the effects of the water famine. Those which are coming out best are towns which have artesian wells. The suffering among the fammers is greater than in the towns, however. Many farmers have for days been obliged to haul water for miles. Stock as well as people are suffering and everything is drying up. Unless radii comes soon, severe results may ensue. the small streams and many of the ponds

On Account of a Handsome Girl.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-A young bleyclist, who says his name is John H. Holrs, of New Brunswick, N. J., attempted suicide to-night while seated on a bench in Union Square Park here by small revolver. Although Hollers fired three shots at himself, he inflicted only a slight wound. After the injury a siight wound. After the indury was dressed the bleyclist was locked up. A photograph of a handsome girl was found in the prisoner's possession, and it is supposed he shot himself on ac-count of her.

Oh, Does Shel

BERLIN, Oct. 2.-The Berlin Post, in / an article on the Spanish crisis, rebukes the German democratic papers which advocate the separation of Cuba from Spain. The writer of the article fore-sees that the attitude of the United States "is likely to prove a stumbling block to any Spanish ministry, however liberal Cuba may be treated."

He adds: "Although Germany has no

He adds: "Although Germany has addrect interest in these complications, it is wrong and politically unwise for German papers to adopt a haughty tone towards Spain; as she deserves all the sympathies of Germany."

Salvationists Arrested.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 3.-Captain Kurdman and three lieutevants of the Sulvation Army, were arrested to-night by the police for disorderly conduct in singing and playing musical instruments in the streets. They had been warned to desist, but signored the warning. They are spending the night in cells at police headquarters, where they are keeping up the singing. the singing.

Policeman Commits Snicide.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3.—Jacob H. Holz-bach, of the police department, commit-ted suicide by shooting to-night. He had come only second in a newspaper contest for the most popular policemand on the force. The prize to the winner is a free trip to the Nashville exposition.

Mavements of Steamships. HAVRE.—La Cascogne, New York, PHILADELPHIA — Circassia, Savo-

NEW YORK.-California, Hamburg. Weather Forecast for To-Day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—For West Vir-min.—Fair, warmer; east to southeast tinia-Fair, waited winds. For Ohio-Pair, slightly warmer; light southerly winds. For Western Pennsylvania-Fair, slow-for Western Pennsylvania-Fair, slow-for rising temperature; light southerly

Local Temperature.

The temperature yesterday as observed by C. Schnepf, druggist, corner Fourienth and Market streets, was as follows: 7 s. m. 12. p. m. 74 p. m. 12. m. 12. m. 12. m. 13. m. 14. m. 12. m. 13. m. 14. m. 14. m. 15. m.